

CITIZENS OUST NON-PARTISANS OF SHIPS DENIED

League Organizers. Ordered
to Leave Nebraska Town,
Go at Once

International Mercantile Ma-
rine Held by Officers as
Thoroughly American

NEBRASKA, Jan. 28.—A citizens' committee, in which ex-service men were prominent, Thursday waited on Joseph Pringle, president of the Non-Partisan league organizers, who have been in this vicinity several days and asked them to leave Nebraska town and stay away. The organizers complied, and four of the five league workers who were in Nebraska at the time drove away in the automobiles in which they have been touring the county. No disorder accompanied the action. The citizens' committee, although nearly a hundred people gathered at the hotel to witness their departure. One of the party was a woman, Joseph Pringle of Minnesota, who has been aiding in the organizing work, was permitted to remain because of illness. There are said to be several other organizers in different parts of the county.

TIREMEN SUIT.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 28.—C. A. Sorenson, attorney in Nebraska for the Non-Partisan league, said his advice from Nelson was that the league or organizers had been driven from that town by threats and intimidation. He said he intended to bring suit in federal court for damages from the men who constituted what he designated a mob.

LEGION DISCLAIMS PART.
"I was first told that an American legion committee waited on the league workers," said Mr. Sorenson, "but legion officers at Nelson have informed me the committee was not authorized by the legion post."

Nekolls county is in south central Nebraska, on the Kansas line. It was the scene of similar disturbances several weeks ago.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED IN CHINA

SHANGHAI.—(Correspondence to The Associated Press.)—The Shanghai branch of the American Red Cross completed in December distribution of something over \$500,000 worth of medical and hospital supplies to mission dispensaries and hospitals in all parts of China. The materials given away in China were those left behind in Siberia when the American Red Cross was withdrawn, consisting of 3500 cases of goods, a shipload, that were transhipped from Vladivostok to Shanghai in the summer months.

In order that a basis might be arrived at for a systematic analysis of the requirements of hospitals in China, and so that the distribution might be equitable, questionnaires were sent out by the Shanghai Red Cross and based on returns from these a chart was prepared which gives a history and description of the distribution.

In all, 400 shipments went forward to various parts of China. Of the 550 hospitals and institutions that received them 232 were non-American and 115 were American. The distribution was made regardless of nationality or creed and hundreds of letters of appreciation have been received, attesting the urgent need of the things given, particularly at this time when owing to fluctuations of exchange and other causes, working budgets of hospitals have been seriously impaired.

Among the supplies shipped were five complete sets of surgical instruments, the majority of which may not be obtained in China markets, and other things sent included various kinds of cotton and bandages, surgical dressings, blankets, garments, sterilizers, microscopes and drugs. All expenses and charges for forwarding the supplies were borne by the Chinese central committee of the Red Cross.

BANDITS GUARD DEALER, TRUCK AWAY HIS STOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—After taking Nathan Ziesler's watch and \$140 from the cash register of his dry goods store last night, one robber guarded him while another piled up stock valued at \$1200. Finished with that the bandit went next door to a motor truck service station, appropriated a truck and backed up in front of Ziesler's store. Then the merchandise was loaded on, the engine started and the guarding confederates called off with whistle, according to Ziesler's story to the police. The proprietor of the truck service reported the theft of one of his cars.

RAILWAY AUTOS.

In Africa there is a scarcity of locomotives and light railway cars are being drawn along the tracks by road tractors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Officials of the International Mercantile Marine company, headed by P. A. S. Franklin, president, Thursday gave the shipping board, sitting as an investigating body, their story of their 20-year agreement with the British government stipulating that they pursue no policy injurious to the interests of the British mercantile marine or of British trade. The agreement was brought to the notice of the board through an address by Senator Jones, of Washington.

AMERICAN-OWNED IRM.
President Franklin reviewed the history of his company and defended its policies which he characterized as being "one hundred per cent American at all times." He presented a list of shareholders to substantiate his statement that 84 per cent of the company was owned by Americans. "In the United States," he offered other papers to show the "Americanism" of his managing officials, none of whom, he declared, was a foreigner.

Questions developed that 87 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping operated by the company was registered abroad and was subject to requisition by those foreign governments in case of war. Attention also was directed to the clause of the agreement specifying that a majority of the directors of subsidiary companies in England must be British subjects.

FOREIGN CONTROL DENIED.
Statements made on these points by International Mercantile Marine officials, caused Chairman Benson to say that although Americans owned the vessels actual control rested with the foreign directors of the subsidiary companies. Mr. Franklin declared, however, that the stock was "traded up in New York, owned by Americans" and the foreign control could not affect operation of ships by his company.

The next step in the inquiry will be taken by the board in executive session after the testimony has been digested by the commissioners.

The board will also consider an "invitation" extended by Mr. Franklin and his legal adviser, J. Parker Klein, to tell the International Mercantile Marine what it can do to "establish the American merchant marine in the most desirable and effective way."

HOSTILE ATTITUDE.
Mr. Franklin described his company as an "outcast," despite the fact, he said, it had attempted to sell its British tonnage to "get money to buy American vessels, flying the American flag," and would have done so but for the objection of President Wilson. He said that the British at first regarded the International Mercantile Marine as an "American trust in England" and as an "invasion of American finances in British trade."

The feeling in England was so strong, he said, that the British government was compelled to take "measures of self-protection."

Reviewing the operations of his vessels since the agreement was made, Mr. Franklin declared the British had never involved any part of it and experience had proven that they would not, unless another emergency such as the world war should cause them to requisition ships flying the British flag. He said the agreement did not affect the vessels operated by the International Mercantile Marine under the American flag.

MINERS' MURDER TRIAL IS PROCEEDING SLOWLY

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Examination of a witness in an effort to obtain a jury to hear the evidence in the trial of twenty-one men indicted in connection with the killing of Albert C. Fells in the Matewan battle last May, was continued today in the circuit court here.

Six jurors were tentatively selected yesterday and under an order of the court were placed in charge of a deputy sheriff.

Examination of a witness who said he was a union miner caused Judge Bailey to ask the state counsel if they objected. They said they did and the judge excused the man. This was taken to mean that contending counsel had agreed neither union men nor coal operators would find places on the jury.

Selection of the jury moved so slowly that the judge dismissed witnesses until Monday.

MUST HAVE NEW MODEL

"Are you going to economize by wearing your last year's clothes?" "I might," answered Mr. Chuggins. "But don't go so far as to ask me to ride in my last year's automobile!"—Washington Star.

at last they all agree

"The patrons shrieked and roared. They had witnessed the most sensational photoplay climax that ever aroused a cataract of emotions. Enough to raise the hair on a man's head and raise the man out of his seat."—SUN-HERALD.

"One cannot enumerate the multitude of virtues in the film. One should really see the picture. It is unique and a great thing."—AMERICAN.

"Big thrills and river ice crash. The most thrilling scene ever shown on the screen. The suspense is overwhelming, partly because the onlookers realize that there is no fake about it. Mr. Griffith produces pictures of startling beauty that suggest famous landscapes painted by masters."—EVENING TELEGRAM.

"Mr. Griffith, with unerring instinct, has played up the appeal to the elemental emotions. His picture is full of exquisitely beautiful scenes, needing no color to reveal their perfection."—EVENING POST.

"It is not often that an audience stands to cheer a motion picture. But it happened at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre. The audience rose and cheered. Some of the settings are wondrously beautiful, the scenes in the snowstorms being most realistic."—COMMERCIAL.

"The audience sat in rapture to watch its unfolding. Of the hubbub which followed the jam scene at the end, any audience would have cheered it—and all audiences will."—TIMES.

"It had the spectators standing and cheering. As many generations of the future will be charmed and thrilled by the shadow show as have wept, applauded and chuckled over the stage play. It is difficult to recall anything Griffith ever did which has more punch than this long sustained, breath-taking scene on the ice."—WORLD.

"Most amazing spectacle ever seen on land or sea or moving picture screen. Brought the audience to its feet in spontaneous shout of appreciation. . . . Much rural comedy. . . . Will be cheered from coast to coast and in many different tongues and accents across the water."—ALISON SMITH, GLOBE.

"The audience received a thrill the like of which has not been felt since the Clansman rode over the hills in 'The Birth of a Nation'! To describe the acting of Lillian Gish would be to open these columns to all the superlatives in the language. . . . Pandemonium broke loose. . . . The theatre resounded to cheers, whistles and yells of delight. A series of pictures that might well hang on any wall."—EVENING MAIL.

"D. W. Griffith has climbed to new heights of achievement in 'Way Down East.' Audience cheered the sensational scenes. . . . No one overacted and every one in the carefully selected company is true to type."—EVENING SUN.

"Millions will flock to it, will be thrilled and will cheer!"—S. JAY KAUFMAN, GLOBE.

"When the stupendous ice scenes were shown the theatre rocked with applause. Never in our five years' experience with motion pictures have we seen such a demonstration. It is difficult to write without dealing almost entirely in superlatives."—HARRIETTE UNDERHILL, TRIBUNE.

"No one but Griffith could have done it. . . . Audience broke into cheers and screams. . . . But to the story itself, the fundamental humanity with which it deals, the simplicity of characters, is due the absorption of the people who, with caught breath, watched the tale unfold."—BOYLE, ILLUS. TRATED NEWS.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "WAY DOWN EAST"

The new colors, lights and effects for this performance, under the personal supervision of Mr. Griffith, cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

ORPHEUM-SUNDAY 8:15

2:15-MON.-TUES.-WED.-8:15

LOFTEST PEAK DEFIES CLIMBER

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mt. Everest the Himalayan peak called "the roof of the world," which Sir Francis Younghusband, the British soldier-explorer, will attempt to climb next summer, has never yet been scaled by man.

Towering above the frontiers of the hitherto forbidden land of Tibet and the remote province of Nepal, India, another land of mystery, the difficulties in even approaching Mt. Everest have been sufficient to baffle explorers.

The world's highest peak lies in Tibet north of the British Indian border, yet so far as known, no European has ever approached nearer than sixty miles from its base and few travelers have ever seen its upper slopes.

The attempts which have been made to ascend some of Mt. Everest's sister peaks of the Himalayas have usually been made through Nepal because of access to them through Tibet was not open. The approach to Mt. Everest through Tibet is said to be made accessible and present greater prospects of success than from the Nepal side.

Sir Francis Younghusband announced that the Tibetan government had granted him permission to attempt the ascent of the mountain by the Tibetan route. It was Sir Francis, who as colonel commanding a British mission to the Forbidden City of Lhasa in 1902-03 opened Tibet to civilization.

Mt. Everest, named for Sir George Everest, famous British surveyor general of India, is the highest known mountain in the world. Its trigonometrical altitude is 29,002 feet; its probable height is 29,141 feet. The next known highest of the Himalayan peaks are Kinchinjunga, 28,235 feet and K-2 or Bride peak, whose altitude is 28,191 feet.

The intrepid Duke of the Abruzzi, who reached the top of Mt. Everest, Sir Elias in Alaska (13,024 feet) and who at one time held the record of "the farthest north" in Arctic exploration, tried to climb K-2 or Bride peak, in 1909, but failed because from whatever point of the compass he advanced he could find no way to attain the sum-

mit. At 24,600 feet he and his companions were in good physical condition although progress was slow and laborious; a thick mist warned them that to go on "would be madness." This achievement of the Italian explorer, however, is the world's record for mountain climbing. Bride peak is in the Karakoram Himalayas. Besides no less than 75 peaks above 24,000 feet, 45 above 25,000 feet, 15 above 26,000 feet and five above 27,000 feet.

Mountain climbing is one of the most ancient as well as fascinating forms of adventure. Its chief dangers are avalanches, landslides, falling rocks, blizzards, falling ice, falls from precipices or crevasses, falls from ice slopes or down snow slopes.

NOT 'BOOM' NOR 'SLUMP,' BUT NORMALCY SOUGHT

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 29.—A leading cotton-grower has sent a message to Sir Charles Macara urging that a world cotton conference be called without delay, to deal with the situation arising from the decline in the price of fibre and the threatened 10 per cent reduction in acreage under cotton, says the Manchester Guardian.

In the course of an interview, Sir Charles, who is one of the great cotton manufacturers in Great Britain, said: "Cotton has fallen a long way below the cost of production, and the inevitable result will be that a great curtailment in the acreage devoted to cotton will follow. I have contended for many years that cotton is a commodity which, if properly packed and stored, can be kept for years without deterioration."

A recommendation such as I made at the outbreak of war, that the sur-

plus cotton should be taken over by the government interested, should be adopted now. This would have the effect of stabilizing the situation. If action is not taken we shall have a repetition of what occurred in the early days of the war, when American cotton fell from 17-12 pence to 4 pence a pound, involving all concerned in heavy losses, and consequently rose to 45 pence, increasing the price of the world's cotton crop by 1,000,000,000 pounds, and raising the price of clothing enormously.

"We are undoubtedly suffering from the price campaign of 'slumps,' the restriction of credit to bring about forced

sales, and the government excess profits duty, which, instead of encouraging industry, has had the effect of strangling it.

"These are the factors mainly responsible for the present dearth of business, from which, however, there is bound to be a great reaction. Both 'boom' and 'slump' are equally pernicious. What is wanted is a readjustment of values."

No evidence of the existence of helium on earth was discovered until 1895.

PRESTON FLOUR

THE CREAM OF IDAHO HARD WHEAT

perfectly satisfactory:

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Pimento Cheese

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Resino

a healing household ointment

The same soothing, healing action that make Resino ointment so effective for eczema and other skin eruptions also make it ideal household remedy for Burns Wounds Chafes Cuts Sores Ulcers and a score of other troubles frequently arise in every home is why you should keep Resino ointment ready for instant use. Sold by all druggists, grocers, and doctors.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at the Cause and Remedy

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the favorite for colic, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work of a cathartic. People afflicted with bad breath, indigestion, constipation, etc., find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath, indigestion, constipation, etc., and all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purging the entire system. They do not cause dangerous colic or constipation of the bowels after effects.

All the benefits of many cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, which griping, purging, or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered formula after seventeen years of study among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, who attended his clinic.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their own name. Take one or two every night and note the effect. Life and health.

Catarrh Will Go

Help Comes in Two Minutes—Complete Relief in a Few Weeks

Don't go on having your nose every morning. It's cruel, it's bad, and it's unnecessary.

If after breathing Hyomeo, the deodorizer, you are not rid of your catarrh you can have your money back.

No stomach dosing—just take the Hyomeo. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and safe remedy for all catarrhs of the nose, throat, and lungs. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and safe remedy for all catarrhs of the nose, throat, and lungs.

Get a Hyomeo outfit today. It contains everything you need to cure your catarrh quickly and safely and return your money back. It's guaranteed. Drug Co. can supply you.

MI-ONA

Ends indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour

ach, belching and all stomach troubles. Money back. Large box of 100 at all druggists in all towns.

ITCHING ECZEMA FOR 4 YEARS

On Limbs in Pimples, Burns and Could Not Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered for about four years with eczema on my limbs. From my knees down. At first they were very red, pimply, and after a while they would begin to itch. My clothing would crack and scratch. My limbs were burning, and I could not rest at all."

"I began to use Cuticura and relief, and when I had used a box of Cuticura Soap and 22 bars of Cuticura Ointment I was healed. (Signed) Nelson Smith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa."

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Cream promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. Often when all else fails.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," P.O. Box 100, Station 100, Portland, Maine. Write for free booklet, "Cuticura Soap shines without soap."

Cuticura Soap shines without soap.

STOP ITCHING

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching, burning, and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 50c bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. You will find that irritating pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo is all that is needed to banish most skin eruptions. It is the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

BON-OPTO

Sharpens Vision

Soothes and heals the eyes and restores eyesight quickly. Relieves inflammation in eyes and restores vision and makes glasses unnecessary in many instances, says Doctor. Gists refund your money if it fails.

Where will you find another food that comes to you ready-cooked with such flavor, economy and health building satisfaction as

Grape-Nuts

This combination of wheat and malted barley is a firm favorite with families that have used it for years and know its food value for both children and grown-ups.

"There's a Reason"

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